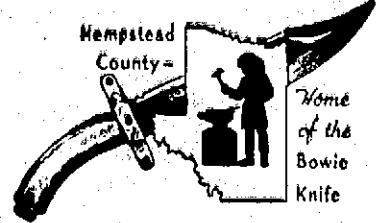


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Says Ike

WYCTON (AP)—President
said today the mat-
tulation will be one of the
of the 1960 presi-
dential campaign.

President also told a news
that he not only looks
fined budget in the new
starting today—he ex-
pects to pay off the
dollar national debt.

He said, he believes the
controlled Congress
the administration to
pay off the debt during
12 months.

that Congress has just
Tuesday—providing for
permanent debt ceiling of
\$35 billion.

Legislation also sets a tem-
porary limit of 235 billion.
figures have not been re-
on the government's defi-
fiscal year which has
But it is in the neighbor-
of 13 billion dollars.

Never was asked whether
was inflation will be the
in next year's presi-
campaign. He replied it
will be one of the princi-
ples.

He added that he had
in the 1956 elections.

outcome of the congres-
campaign did not lead him
the people were as
concerned as he had ex-



BETTER SHAPE MENTALLY THAN PHYSICALLY — Psychiatrist report that Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana is the victim of a nervous breakdown from overwork, but even so is in better shape mentally than physically. His doctors say he is suffering from the effects of a small stroke, or series of strokes, and his heart is still laboring from the effects of an attack he suffered nine years ago while chasing a hog. Gov. Long is shown being greeted by E. P. Roy, left, new head of the Louisiana State Police, as he returned to Covington, La., from a week-end at his farm in Winnfield. — NEA Telephone.

Bell Presses Battle for Rate Slash

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—South-
western Bell Telephone Co. today
pressed its fight against an Ar-
kansas Public Service Commission
claim that the utility is making
too much money in Arkansas.

Bell planned to call more wit-
nesses to defend its rates at a
commission hearing which started
yesterday.

The PSC has ordered the tele-
phone company to show cause why
its Arkansas rates should not be
chopped by some three million
dollars a year. This was met by
a Bell request for a \$425,000
year-bust in its fringe rates.

The company contended yester-
day that the PSC took an unrealis-
tic attitude toward its rate struc-
ture.

Under a 1953 rate schedule, Bell
said, it has lost millions of dollars
because of changes in economic
conditions.

Edward L. Wright, a Bell attorney,
said the six per cent rate of
return the PSC allowed Bell in
1953 was inadequate then and in
view of the inflation of the dollar
it is far from adequate today.

He captured she wanted to
where we'd been so long," he
told. Police Sgt. Ernest Beall,
dark-haired high school
student, will be charged
with robbery in connection
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Voters in Six Towns Approve Bond Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in six Arkansas cities
and towns were favorably inclined
toward bond issues yesterday.

Bond issues for civic improve-
ments won approval at Rogers

and Springdale and issues for

building natural gas systems were

okayed in elections at Glenwood

Mount Ida, Norman and Andy.

The turnout was light at Rogers,

where a \$16,500 issue passed 286

to 143. Funds will be used to im-
prove the municipal airport, buy

a 30-acre site for a city park and

retire some fire department

bonds.

Springdale voters approved by

wide margins a proposal to fi-

nanee a new city hall and youth center and refund

some swimming pool bonds as re-

quired under tax levy limits. The

bond issue was for \$400,000.

Voting on retiring the bonds was

413 to 103, on the city hall 419 to

100 and on the youth center 339 to

117.

The four towns which voted on

the gas system bond issues are

in Southwest Arkansas. Arkansas

Louisiana Gas Co. will operate the

systems and will repay the bond

issues.

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Two Face Death Sentences

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—A 24-
year-old white Marine and a 19-
year-old Negro convicted in sepa-
rate interracial rape cases face
trial in South Carolina's electric
chair.

Attorneys for both have asked
for new trials. Neither has been
called to testify in the case.

In each case the death sentence
was made mandatory under South

Carolina law when the jury did
not recommend mercy.

Israel Sharpe, a Negro, was con-
victed Tuesday night by a jury of

six white and six Negro men of

attempting to rape a young white
woman in her home. Attempted

rape is a capital crime in South

Carolina.

The more than 21 hours earlier,

Marine Pvt. Fred Davis, a native

of Atlanta, was convicted by an

all-white jury of raping a 47-year-

old Negro woman.

Should Davis go to the electric

chair, it would be the first re-
covered execution of a white man

raped a Negro woman.

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Orchita Summer Theater will

West Germany Elects Choice of Adenauer

BERLIN (AP)—Heinrich Luebke, 64, agriculture minister, was elected president of West Germany yesterday.

Luebke was the candidate of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party.

He defeated Carlo Schmid, the Socialist candidate, and Max Decker, who was the choice of the Liberal Free Democratic party.

By HERB ALTSCHULL

BERLIN (AP)—West Germany elects a new president today and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's choice—Heinrich Luebke—looks like a sure winner.

Despite Communists protests, the 1,033-member Electoral College was scheduled to begin voting in West Berlin at 11 a.m.

Luebke, 64, Adenauer's agriculture minister for six years, was opposed by Socialist Carlo Schmid, 62, a popular writer-scholar, and Max Becker, 71, of the Liberal Free Democratic party.

United customers will pay from

5 cents to \$1.50 more a month.

The increase will earn for the firm a return of between 6 and 6 1/2 percent a year, the commission said.

The company has exchanges at

Trumann, Sloane Springs, Bay,

Black Oak, Caraway, Holly Grove,

Lake City, Leachville, Manila and

Monette.

WILL FIGHT FOR HAYS — Will former Arkansas congressman Brooks Hays be a candidate against Gov. Orval E. Faubus in Arkansas' gubernatorial election next year?

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

yesterday quoted a reliable source

as saying there was a definite

possibility Hays would run.

Hays, in Fort Worth to speak at

a church gathering at Texas

Christian University, declined

comment. He only said that he was

thorough as a congressman.

Faubus could not be reached for

comment at Little Rock. He has

not indicated whether he will seek

a fourth term in 1960.

Rep. Alford (D-Ark) defeated Hays in last November's

general election. Hays had repre-

sented Arkansas' Fifth Congres-

sional District for 106 years.

Alford, a staunch segregationist,

was an eleventh hour candi-

date and assailed Hays as too

moderate on the racial issue. The

Alford-Hays election is currently

being studied by a congressional

committee.

The source told the Star-Tele-

gram Hays' friends were organi-

zing to promote his candidacy for

the Democratic gubernatorial

nomination, tantamount to election.

According to the source, the out-

come of the congressional probe

could influence Hays' decision.

Hays takes office in Knoxville,

Tenn., today as a director of the

Tennessee Valley Authority. Last

week the Senate confirmed his ap-

pointment to the board to fill a

one-year unexpired term. This

term would be ended in time for

Hays to enter the gubernatorial

race.

Although physicians say Gov.

Long has suffered a series of mild

strokes, Louisiana's chief execu-

tive continued his mad pace after

midnight. A few minutes after

state police set up an oxygen tank

in his room, Gov. Long bellowed

so loud during a telephone call he

could be heard outside his room.

Meanwhile, OCAW members at

the Monsanto plant met last night

to discuss company proposals in

regard to wages, but union offi-

cials declined to reveal what

action was taken, if any. About

375 workers are involved.

Forty minutes after midnight,

Gov. Long climbed into his limou-

ne for a five-mile drive to an

all-night restaurant.

"Turn on the air," he told his

driver, who flipped on the air con-

ditioning.

Long himself ordered the oxy-

gen. His doctor was out eating.

The governor has an asthmatic

condition that is helped by oxy-

gen.

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Steel Industry

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Union and industry negotiators on Saturday bowed to a plan from President Eisenhower that the current contract, due to expire Tuesday midnight, be extended two weeks for further negotiations.

The union president, David J. McDonald, is here heading the union's four-man team seeking to negotiate a new contract with the nation's major steel producers. "The international union has taken prompt and vigorous action to honor the extension agreements with the various steel companies," he said.

"Telegrams have been dispatched, signed by the international,"

local officers, directing immediate withdrawal of all unauthorized picket lines and resumption of operations."

McDonald's action came with local union officials already at the gates of some struck plants urging union members to resume work.

McDonald expressed confidence that the union's strike-ending orders "will rectify the situation."

Talks between the 12 largest steel companies and the union were being resumed today after a weekend recess. Two negotiating sessions were scheduled daily in place of the single meetings held in previous weeks.

The discussions have been virtually stalemate. The industry maintains that any new contract should not involve an increase in total employment costs. Union demands include a substantial boost in wages averaging \$3.10 an hour in April.

Among those hardest hit in the

rush of walkouts today was the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant at Alton, Ill., which employs about 14,000 persons.

Pickets kept some 13,000 union members from reporting for work on the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Some pickets carried placards saying: "No contract—no work."

Both union and company officials called the strike a wildcat affair.

At Cleveland, another wildcat walkout spread at the Republic Steel Corp. and curtailed production.

Both sides are covered by a previous order to dispense with discharging salt water into rivers and streams.

The order gives the producers five years to halt the practice.

No Conclusions in Pollution Hearing

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LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A probe by the state Water Pollution Control Commission into killing of fish in the Ouachita River ended ter to and to refund swimming pool

in "no conclusions" yesterday.

The commission also expanded an order to oil well operators to quit dumping salt water into Arkansas streams.

M. L. Wood, commission director, said the fish deaths may have been caused by disposal of waste by the International Paper Co. at Camden. But he said yes.

Yesterday there appeared to be a "number of factors" involved, including the fact that the river had been at flood stage, hot weather, etc.

The commission ordered International to proceed with installation of a \$600,000 waste treatment system, which is expected to go into operation early in July.

It was voted to order all oil

producers taking in those not

than 24,000 Shriners and their

families from eight states are ex-

pected to attend the 23rd annual

Central States Shrine Assn. Con-

vention, scheduled to be held here

Sept. 10-12.

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U. S. Seeking to Halt Negro Vote Purge

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NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A Justice Department suit on file in U.S. District Court here seeks to halt the purge of Negro voters in

Washington Parish.

The parish is in southeastern

Louisiana, about 50 miles north of

New Orleans.

The suit, filed Monday, names as defendants the White Citizens Council of Washington Parish; members Diaz D. McElveen, E. Ray McElveen, Saxon Farmer, Eugene Farmer; and the parish registrar of voters, Curtis M. Thomas.

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Under Louisiana law, any two white persons may challenge the right of another registered voter.

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Prescott News

Haynie-Huskey

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook announced the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Huskey, to Stephen Haynie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Haynie, all of Prescott.

The wedding was performed in the chapel of the First Methodist Church by the Rev. J. W. Dunlap.

Both are 1964 graduates of Prescott High School and attend Southeastern State College.

The couple will live at Little Rock where Mr. Haynie is employed by Fasen Electric Company.

Olen Hendrix Installed

Lions Club President

The weekly meeting of the Lions Club was held on Thursday night at the Lee Hotel with the president, A. E. Evans, presiding.

Prayer was offered by Robert Hester.

The installation service was in charge of C. O. Wainquist and the following officers were installed: President, Olen Hendrix; First vice president, R. W. Murray; Second vice president, Virgil Daniel Jr.; third vice president, J. E. Farnfield; Secretary and treasurer, Robert Hester; Tail Twister, Bert Wainfield; Lion Tam-

er, L. O. Lee; Board of Directors, Carroll Bratton, Dick Bright, Joe D. Lee and Gerald Taylor.

Virgil Baker was a guest.

John Gray Entertains

John Gray entertained with a packing party at his home on Thursday night.

John and his guests, Alec Gordon, Douglas Hines and Gil Johnson also enjoyed a swim at the local pool and a hamburger supper served at the Gray home.

O. P. Keown Honored

O. P. Keown attended Grandview Lodge No. 691, F & A.M. on Saturday in Grandview, Missouri.

Mr. Keown was presented a fifty year pin at a memorial presentation banquet honoring Mr. Vivian Truman, brother of Harry S. Truman. The former president made the presentation of a fifty year pin to his brother.

Mr. Keown's pin was presented to him by worshipful Brother Aaronson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

Mr. Keown is a member of the Prescott Lodge, Prescott Lodge, Prescott Order of the Eastern Star and is a past patron of the O. E. S.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Keown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keown also attended the banquet.

family re-union.

O. W. Watkins motored to Ferncliff Saturday and was accompanied home by Jean Buchanan, Joan DeVore, Sally Watkins and Betty Reynolds who attended a Presbyterian 9th grade Camp.

J. B. Franks was a Friday visitor in Little Rock.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Howard of Bossier City.

Mike Robertson has returned from Terrell, Texas where he has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robertson.

Earl Eppier has returned from Ada, Oklahoma where he was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eppier and attended a

accident on Sunday afternoon.

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Planned
Motor
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ROCK (AP)—State Police today that special tests will be conducted in many larger cities for applicants to operate scooters and motor-driven new law. The tests will be given on Thursdays and Fridays at Little Rock. Miller said drivers license examiners would conduct tests in other cities on the regular dates for drivers examinations. Act 201 prohibits anyone under 13 from operating any "motor driven cycle." Most of the law's new restrictions are aimed at the 13 to 16 age group, and persons in this bracket must have a special operator's license.

Dikes and scooters must have a license tag before the examination is given. Applicants must be accompanied by their parents, who will have to sign the license along with the young operator. Miller pointed out that anyone obtaining a restricted license for operation of automobiles cannot use it for motor driven cycles.

He also said no one under 16 can operate a cycle of more than 5½ brake horsepower.

Cycles must meet a number of standards for safety. Each cycle

must be equipped with head and tail lights, a red reflector on the rear in addition to the tail light, hand or foot brakes, a horn, A standard muffler and a crash bar.

The law does not specify any speed limit for motor driven cycles. "We wish it did," Miller said. Act 201 sets up fines and imprisonment for violations. Fines will range from \$10 to \$50. Imprisonment of not more than 30 days is provided for.

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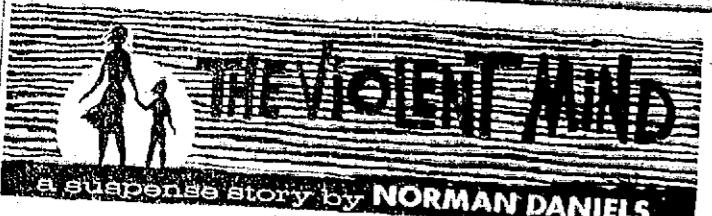
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THE STORY: Casey Paige has rented a home on the seashore in which his wife is living while he commutes to his law office in Boston. His wife Diane is recovering from a temporary mental illness, due partly to the loss of their child.

When Diane Paige awoke after the operation, all remembrance of those awful moments were not part of her. She remembered

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The child came walking out of the sea as if it were the most natural thing in the world to do.

She was quite sane and whole, and able to listen to a toned-down recital of what had happened. She didn't understand it, and at first, she didn't even cry, because the whole thing was so unreal. After she was able to assimilate and weigh the facts, she cried for the baby she never

had. And for the ones she would never have.

Now walking along the beach, she felt perfectly sound and complete in body and mind. She was enough of a woman to accept what had happened and realize the only thing she could do, was to fight on living and make the best of life possible for Casey and herself. It was enough of an ambition, and she was happy that she had at last been permitted to begin this new life.

She saw the little girl quite by accident. If she'd been deeper in thought and breedless of her surroundings, or the sun had been in her eyes, perhaps she wouldn't have noticed the child at all. Because most certainly she would not have been looking out to sea with the expectation of seeing anyone, particularly a small girl in the water.

For a few apprehensive moments, Diane had the awful thought that she had suddenly regressed into the world of fancy, she'd escaped from, such a short time ago. She wanted to run away, because what she saw couldn't actually be real, until she over shadowed her fears with a full measure of common sense.

That certainly was a child walking out of the ocean. A little girl fully clad in a blue dress, with an open white coat over it and wearing a drenched and shapeless hat. As she waded closer, Diane saw that she also wore ankle socks and strap shoes.

She came walking out of the measureless sea as if it were the most natural thing in the world to do, and the usually swirling, racing water seemed to have entered the game by growing mild and gentle. If there'd been seaweed draped about her shoulders, and if she had flippers instead of legs, Diane would have been no more astonished.

Diane waded out into the water quickly. It was surprisingly warm. The little girl stopped. The sea lapped about her knees now, but it would recede in a moment. Diane estimated she was not more than five, but breathtakingly beautiful. She was plump and healthy looking. Her hair, when dried, would be a honey blonde. She had a wellshaped, round little face and a small, baby-lipped mouth.

Everything about her was immature and childish, except the eyes. They were deep blue in color, very wide, and glittering with the wild lights of terror. That fear predominated everything else.

Diane picked her up. Instantly, the child began to scream and squirm and kick, until Diane set her down on the dry beach, away from the water's edge. She quieted down immediately and stood looking up at Diane, reminding her of an injured and helpless animal tamed only by the need for help.

"It's all right now," Diane said soothingly. She peered out to sea. There had to be someone out there . . . in a boat. There had to be, but as far as her eyes could see, there was nothing.

She knelt on one knee to face the girl.

"Darling, how did you get into the water isn't there someone with you?"

The big blue eyes lost none of their fear. The child's face was without expression.

"I really don't know what to do," Diane said. "Those wet clothes . . . but if I take you home with me and, whoever you belong to, misses you . . . She stood up, shading her eyes, looking in every direction. "There must be someone."

"Well," Diane said, "that's fine. Would you like to take my hand now?"

She held out her hand, careful not to touch the child. The little girl shied off quickly and stopped.

"All right," Diane said, "I won't take your hand or hold you. Just walk beside me and be careful of the rocks, further down the beach."

"Well," Diane said, "that's fine. Would you like to take my hand now?"

The child made no move to go. Diane could almost feel the adult fear within the child, shining only out of her eyes. Once more, Diane desperately scanned the sea and the shore. Then she began to walk slowly, tentatively. The little girl followed her, finally ran to catch up and walk beside her.

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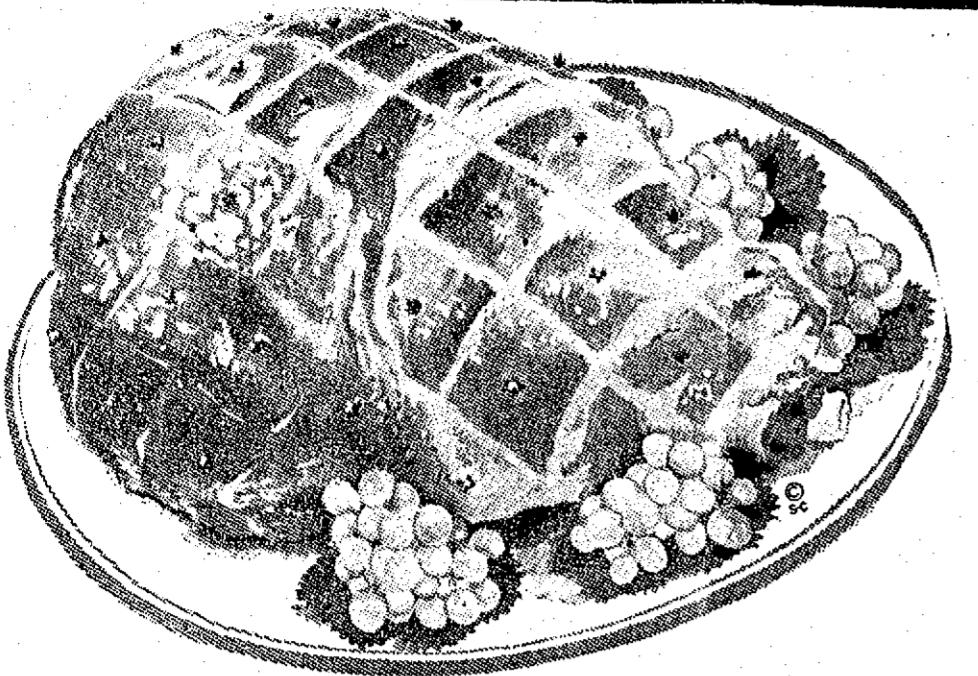
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HAMS

SPICED LUNCH MEAT

AGED HOOP CHEESE

Sugar Cured
Slowly Smoked
8 to 12 Lb. Average
Lb.

45¢

Lb. 39¢

Lb. 49¢



ALL MEAT - CAPITOL
WIENER

2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

FRYERS

LUCKY STRIKE

TUNA

1/4 Flat Cans **17¢**

TOWIE STUFFED

OLIVES

Large Jar
7 3/4 Oz. Jar **39¢**

RAINBOW SWEET GHERKINS

PICKLES

2 12 Oz. Jars **69¢**

ZESTEE

Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar **39¢**

DROMEDARY

PIMENTOS

2 4 Oz. Cans **35¢**

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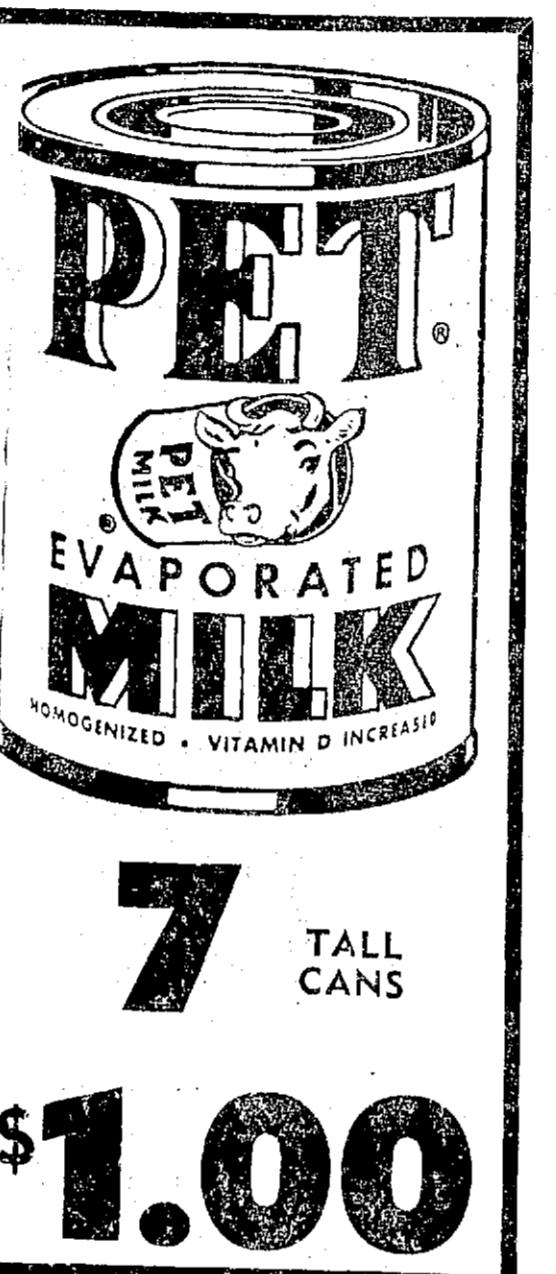
Miracle Aid

7 Pkgs. **25¢**

LIPTON

TEA

1/4 Lb. Box **39¢**



"HOME GROWN" GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
FRESH HOME GROWN PURPLE HULL PEAS **2 Lbs. 25¢**
FRESH HOME GROWN TOMATOES
SUNKIST LEMONS
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

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SUN VALLEY OLEO **2 1 Lb. Solid 33¢** **BISSCUITS** **3 Cans 25¢**

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